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Base Ball today. Toronto vs. Scranton, at 3. 45. Admission, 25 cents. CITY NOTES.

The Bon Ton Social club will give a Mrs. L. M. Gates will speak at the Rescue Mission this evening at 8 o'clock. Miss S. Louise Hardenbergh, of this city, is spending a few days in New York.

The Board of Associated Charities of Scranton will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, in the poor board room, Municipal building.

Appeals will be heard today by City Engineer Phillips from the assessment for sewering Prescott avenue, and Farber court. The cost of the Prescott avenue is estimated at \$3,464, and the other

The meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in their room, 301 Washington avenue. Subject, "Social Purity," with an address by Miss Decker, of the National Florence missi

William Meinzer and Anna Hallman, Charles C. Battenberg and Margaret Fos-ter, James Hughes and Margaret Flynn, George H. Schriver and Chloe A. Shimer, Scranton, were granted marriage licenses

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company will pay its employes at the car shops and the Brisbin and Cayuga mines today. The Delaware and Hudson Canal company yesterday paid employes on the Honesdale division

Dr. R. B. McKeage, who formerly practiced in Shickshinny, Pa., and who has recently spent a year and a half in the hospitals of Berlin and Heidelberg, Germany, has opened a handsome suite of offices in the new Carter building, corner of Linden street and Adams avenue.

James Owens, the razor sharp picked up by Patrolman Saltry, on suspicion, was discharged yesterday in police court with the advice to seek some other stamping ground. Daniel Kech, who broke up Evangelist Cavanaugh's curb-stone meeting, paid \$5 for his fun to escape twenty

The will of the late Johann Jacob Fredtrick Matthias Kapmeyer was yesterday admitted to probate and letters testa-mentary granted to his widow, Mary Elizabeth Kapmeyer, to whom he leaves his entire estate. In the estate of Asa Carson, late of this city, letters of administration were granted to S. M. Carson.

Rosanna Tripp, Ezra H. Ripple and Everett Warren, executors of the estate of Ira Tripp, deceased, yesterday began equity suit to secure a partition of a lot of land which was owned jointly by the deceased and the defendant. The land is question is part of lots Nos. 20 and 22 in block 29, extending thirty-five feet on Penn avenue and 184 feet on Spruce street, Officers were elected as follows at yesterday morning's meeting of the Methodist pastors of this city and vicinity in Elm Park church: President, Rev. J. B. Sweet, Scranton; vice-president, Rev. P. Hacudiges, Scranton; secretary and treasurer, Rev. T. M. Furey, Rendham. Rev. E. V. Armstrong, of Forty Fort, read a on "The Relation of the Pulpit to Modern

eral months ago that among the persons killed in a railroad wreck at Burlingham, Ala., was Captain Andrew Bryson, wel. known in this city, and the first captain of Company A. Thirteenth regiment. Cap-tain Bryson is alive, very much so, and Lieutenant Colonel Mattes, of the Thirlong chat with him.

Clerk of the Courts Thomas vesterday recived from Prothonotary Green, of the Supreme court, certification of the appeal of James Caygill, who was supplanted by Francis Simms, in the office of zehool director of the Second ward of Dickson City by the recent decision of Judge Archfor transmission before the third Monday of February next. O'Brien and Kelley are Cayelli's attorneys.

The donations at the Florence mission for the month of April were: C. F. Net-tleton, \$10 rebate on rent of mission; Scranton Bedding Co., two mattresses; Scranton Bedding Co., two mattresses; Scranton Wood company, wood; R. G. Brooks, wood; Kohler & Co., printers, 1.666 cards; Armbrust's meat market, meat; Carr's meat market, meat; Cornish's meat market, meat; Carr's meat market, meat; Marberger's meat market, meat; Murberger's meat market, meat; Wormser's meat market, meat; Wormser's meat market, meat; Wormser's meat market, meat; Mrs. Diehl, meat; Mrs. Hackett, meat; Mrs. Dean, eggs, meat and fruit; Miss Dolph, tea; Elm Park church, butter rolls and milk; Coursen's, bread and Dolph, tea; Elm Park church, butter rolls and milk; Coursen's, bread and cake; Huntington's bakery, bread and cake; Huntington's bakery, bread and cake; flowers, Easter, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. Stelle, Mrs. Hackett, Miss Sanderson, Miss Weir; from the W. W. Guild, of Honesdale, Pa.; sheets, pillow cases and towels, Medical services, Dr. Anna Law.

SOLICITORS WILL LOBBY.

Committee of the Legislature Will

Hear Them May 20. May 20 has been set by the committee having in hand the consideration of the Torrey tax collector bill and other legislation bearing on the government of third class cities, as the day for hear-ing the committee of city solicitors se-

lected to further these new measures. City Solicitor Torrey is chairman of the committee. The other members are City Solicitors W. D. Crocker, of Aubrey, Mrs. Annie Barnes, Mrs. Clar-Williamsport and A. A. Cockran, of ence Balentine, Mrs. Alfred E. Connell,

FIRST CONCERT AN ARTISTIC SUCCESS

Fanny Mendelssohn Society Received with Great Favor.

ARTISTS WHO ASSISTED

Mile. Alice Verlet Possesses a Pure. Sweet Soprano Voice--Miss Maud Morgan's Harp Was Never More Responsive -- Members of the Society Who Sang Last Night -- Audience the Largest That Has Heard a Concert in Scranton This Season.

The Fanny Mendelssohn society, concerning which there was so much anticipation, made its first public appearance at a concert given by the society in the Frothingham last night. The members were assisted by Mile. Alice Verlet, soprano, and Miss Maud Mor-

gun, harrist. The addience was the largest seen at a concert in Scranton this season. It was a cultured and discriminating audience that fitly welcomed the artists and in turn was fitly entertained. Entertained is the word of words for last night's programme was one of enter-

tainment throughout. At times the entertainment took the form of a proper but still a rippling jollity; again it was peace, a sweetly melancholy peace but it was alweys entertainment. "The Spinning Song," from "The Flying Dutchman" and Parker's "The Fisher," were the nearest approaches to serious themes and they

were, at most, but approaches. Every seat in the house was taken by friends of the Fanny Mondelssohn society and by others who were attracted by a glance at the published programme. It is a sufficient commentary upon the concert to say that the most critical auditors in the large audience were charmed and the most indifferent aroused into enthusiasm.

THE OPENING SELECTION.

And first as to the numbers sung by the society. The versatility of these ladies and their ability were quickly made evident. Bargiel's "In Spring," was the happily chosen opening selection. No fairer symbolization of springtime could be made than that created by the stage picture of the society as they arose in obedience to Conductor J. Alfred Fennington's wand. The beauty of the picture was a preparative for the melody which followed. In this and in every number of the programme, the ladies evidenced a delicacy of phrasing, a refinement of expression, an intelligence of reading and a close sympathy with the several themes.

For the completeness of their singing they have to thank their own natural and acquired abilities and the painstaking work and remarkable skill of the conductor, Mr. Pennington.

Miss Maud Morgan has played before Scranton audiences heretofore but never has her harp spoken more truly than it did last evening. In Hasselmann's 'Lamento," Miss Morgan displayed her dramatic power in its full. To this, Godefroid's "Danse des Sylphes" was an admirable and blithesome foil.

FOR AN ENCORE.

"Fairy Footsteps," by Hollaender Raff's "Departing Day" and Barglel's "Dragon Flies," comprised the gamut of last evening's programme, and each had its sharp individuality brought out by the society. As an encore selection, the society sang a remarkably beautiful arrangement of that tune-ful theme, "In Old Madrid." In this the parts were given freer play than in any other song of the evening. The sopranos added power to their freshness and purity, and the contraltos evidenced a richness, which before had

not been so evident. Mile Alice Verlet fully justified the extravagant expectations which many had held concerning her method and her voice. The former was simplicity in art, the latter a marvel. Both of the numbers which she sang on her first appearance, Helmund's "The Kiss" and Delibes "Les Filles de Cadiz" were of the prevailing lightness of theme, Mile, Verlet's charm of manner was an added effect to the

completeness of her singing. "The Spinning Song" was so persistently and rapturously applauded that its repetition was necessary. Miss Morgan won a new triumph by her playing of "Autumn" from "The Seasons," by Thomas. She has played this in Scranton heretofore, but never better than last night.

ADMIRABLY INTERPRETED.

Abt's "Oh Lovely Night," Reiche's Who has the Prettiest Lambkins' and Gadel's "Summer Night" were themes which were admirably interpreted by the society.

Meyerbier's difficult "Shadow Song. from "Dinorah," was sung by Mile Verlet and this created the greatest enthusiasm of the evening. To its difteenth regiment, during the recent visit | ficulties Mile. Verlet superimposed a of the regiment to New York city, had a | higher climatic note and then sang the whole with as much ease and expression as though it were the simplest of ballads. Of course the house "rose at her" and of course an encore re-

The concluding selection was shared in by Miss Morgan, Mile. Verlet and bald in the celebrated Dickson City con-tested election case. Directions are given to have the files in the case in readiness an expressional triumph but its every an expressional triumph but its every phrase and note was thoroughly enjoyable. So enjoyable was it that, the audience remained sitting and applauding for some little time after its

conclusion. The accompanist, Miss Charlotte Blackman,did her exacting work faultlessly. Beautiful bouquets were given over the footlights to Mile. Verlet, Miss Morgan and Mr. Pennington.

The Fanny Mendelssohn society was organized last September and took for its motto "Art for Art's Sake." It was named after the sister of the composer, Mendelssohn, who was herself a composer of marked ability. The society is composed of some of the best female singers of the city, and has been rehearsing since its organiza-tion under the direction of Mr. Pennington. It was his first appearance last night as a conductor, and he has reason to feel proud of his triumph

and that of the society he conducts. The officers of the society are Miss Susan E. Dickinson, president; Miss Julia C. Allen, secretary and treasurer. Not a little of the success of last night's concert was due to the energetic executive committee, com-posed of Mrs. William J. Hand, Mrs. Alfred E. Connell and Mrs. George M. Hallstead, all of them accomplished musicians and warm patrons of events musical. They are active members of

the society. The members of the society who sang last night were: Mrs. Thomas ence Balentine, Mrs. Alfred E. Connell,

Mrs. Maxwell Chapman, Mrs. D. W.

Connolly, Miss Alda Davis, Mrs. W. J. Hand, Mrs. George M. Hallstead, Mrs. Louis Howell, Miss Edith Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Lillie Josephs, Miss Agnes Josephs, Miss Irene Kann, Miss Flora Matthews, Miss Martha Matthews, Miss Kate Crossin O'Brien, Mrs. J. B. Page, Mrs. J. Alfred Pennington, Miss Florence H. Richmond Miss Grace Rose, Miss Annie Rose, Miss Bessie Rice, Miss Lydia Sailer, Mrs. T. C. Von Storch, Miss Caroline

Wolf. The success of last night's concert nsures one and probably two concerts

by the society next season.

Mile, Verlet was born in Belgium but of recent years has been in Paris, where she sang in grand opera after completing her musical education. She came to this country last August and has been heard here only in concert.

SVETZ GIVEN A HEARING.

Admits Shooting the Child, but Says It Was Accidental---Not the Father of the Infant.

It now transpires that curcumstance: leading up to the shooting of the infant child by its supposed father, John Sunday morning in Dunmore show that Svetz may have deliberately murdered the baby but the evito contradict any веств hkelihood of deliberate killing. As told in The Tribune Syctz gave himself up to ex-Constable "Billy"

Skipper at 9.30 o'clock Sunday night. He was lodged in the county jail and yesterday morning County Detective Leyshon went before Alderman John T. Howe and swore out a warrant for the formal arrest of Svetz on the

charge of murder, John Humaer, the Hungarian tramp, who fired the shots from the porch be fore Svetz took the revolver from him was arraigned before Alderman Howe charged with carrying concealed weap ons and discharging the same on the public highway. He was held in \$500 and in default was committed to jail

to await trial by court.

The details of the shooting as re ported in The Tribune upon a second investigation proved correct. Svetz was ignorant of the use of revolvers and it now appears that the revolve used was a self-cocking weapon. This makes the accidental theory the more possible.

Accompanied by ex-Constable Skip per, a Tribune reporter went to the house yesterday. It was once a fine building, but now the steps in the dark hallways are broken, vermin is seen everywhere and a Denmarkian odor is aggressively apparent.

In the upstairs room a half dozen persons were found. One woman emptied some cut bologna from a filthy pan on the stove and placed the dish with other similar side-plates before John Grubinak and one other man, A big two-quart bottle of beer was the washable and only one tumbler was used for all.

The dining room contained two beds and the cradle in which the baby while sleeping was shot. John Grubinak tells of the shooting as he got it from his wife. This is one of the two women who were in the room at the time of Svetz's act. Grubinak calls the woman "wife," although she was arrested about two years ago for leaving her husband who now lives at Taylor. After spending a period of nine months in the county jail she returned to John

It is known that Svetz has been in rica for the past eight years an Russian Poland, two of whom Svetz. her husband, has never seen. One child is 10 years old, born before Svetz came here. The other two are aged 5 and 2 years.

Mrs. Svetz had been in America only a few days when the child who was shot Sunday was born. For the first month, says John Grubinak, Svetz and the woman quarreled over the child. From these circumstances it was supposed that Svetz in a fit of anger shot

This, however, will prove unbacked been drinking; he heard the shots outside; he disliked Humear; he took the revolver from him; he went upstairs and in exhibiting the revolver he pulled the trigger twice, too drunk to com-

the child out of pure hate for its illegit-

prehend what he was doing. The child was buried yesterday in the German Catholic cemetery, South

Side At 8.30 o'clock last night Svetz was taken from the county jail and given a hearing before Alderman Howe, He admitted shooting the child, but said was an accident. Svetz was committed to the county jail to await action in court. County Detective Leyshon has secured the revolver. It is a self-cocking weapon.

DELAY IN THE PAVING.

Work on Mulberry Street Will Not Be

Commenced for Some Weeks, It will be several weeks yet before work on the Mulberry street pave will be commenced according to present indications. The Columbia Construction company find it impossible to secure the necessary broken stone for the concrete. They hope, however, to overcome this difficulty within a week

It has been decided to work two gangs, one at either end of the street. This will make up for the time lost through the hitch in the preliminaries.

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TO BE NO FAVORITE SCHOOL GRADUATES

Board of Control Rules Out an Old assault was amicably smoothed over. Graduation Custom.

DRAWN AT PUBLIC GIFTS LINE

Flowers and Other Tokens Must Be Bestowed in Private .- Thus the Poor and the Well-to-do Graduates of Teachers with a "Pull" -- Pay Roll for April Passed.

There will be no public presentations flowers or other gifts before or dur ng this year's graduation of high and training school pupils. That much was settled by the adoption of a report of the high and training school committee at last night's board of control meet ng. Following was the report:

That no pupil shall be allowed to gradthe from any department of the Scran-ton high school who has not made a gen-tral average of 70 in all his or her work. That no pupil or pupils of the high or raining school shall publicly accept a tresent or gift of any kind before, during or at the close of graduation or comat the close of graduation or con

nencement exercises. That the Training school shall have parate commencement to be held in the editorium of the high school the night preceding the high school commencement

That \$50 be appropriated the training acher for commencement exercises, on eature of which must be an educational iddress by an educator selected by the raining teacher and superintendent; That all teachers employed by the board control be requested and invited by becial card to attend and hear the eduational address to be delivered at comencement time for the training school

eachers; That the use of the high school be ranted Mr Winterstein for his scientific cture on X-Rays; and, providing his aparatus be approved by the high and raining committee and five physicians resent at the lecture, we agree to asme any deficit (not exceeding the cos of the apparatus, \$190) that may arise

THE REPORT ATTACKED. President Jennings called Mr. Welsh o the chair and debated for the adopion of the report, when Mr. Barket offered a motion that the gift clause e stricken out. Mr. Wormser and Mr. Notz supported Mr. Jennings. substance of their argument was that many graduates whose friends and relatives are not well-to-do are embar rassed by the lavish presentation of flowers and other gifts to graduates nore fortunately situated in a worldly ense, but whose merit of scholarship is no better and perhaps less than the former class. The report was adopted, The April pay roll was approved as follows: Teachers, \$14,080.97; substi-

tutes, \$225.70; janitors, \$1,576. Alderman John T. Howe and Fred Amsden were present as representatives of the joint Memorial Day committee of the city's two Grand Army osts and asked permission to have ollections made in the schools for the enefit of the Decoration Day exerises of the posts. The request was granted.

Alderman Howe informed the board hat the Patriotic Order Sons of Amere had a flag ready for presentation to No. 1 school.

MISS COHEN'S RESIGNATION. A precedent will likely be estab that his wife did not come here until lished through the resignation of Miss a little over eight months ago. She Rose Cohen as teacher at No. 36 school, left three children in the old country, and the appointing in her stead of Miss Margaret Schimpff. The resignation came direct to the board and in consequence no opportunity was offered for the appointment of a teach-

r "with a pull." Mr. Notz remarked that he was glad the resignation came direct to the board and offered a motion that fu-ture resignations be so made. Mr. Langan amended by a motion that res ignations be given to the controller and by him to the superintendent of schools. Mr. Wormser further amended that the matter be referred to the committee on rules to be reported at by any substantial evidence. Svetz had | the next meeting, and the motion was adopted as last amended. A large number of bills were at

proved before adjournment, WHERE THOU GOEST I WILL.

Ruth Spoketh Thusty in Olden Times. but Listen to This.

Hickory street is not a desirable place to have a residence in the opinon of Philip Dippre, but his wife wouldn't consent to move elsewhere, and that explains the disturbance that has shaken the Dippre family from

twig to trunk. All on account of this difference of opinion two grown children having be-come disgusted with the lovable battles between father and mother, left

Last evening Mr. Dippre was arrested by Special Officer Mink on a

charge of assault and battery upon his wife. Dippre was taken before Alderman Wright. Mrs. Dippre was sorry that the thing had gone so far, and when she promised to go wherever her husband directed the case of

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BONDS ARE ALL RIGHT.

Supreme Court Reverses Judge Gunster with Regard to Olyphant Borough Trouble---History of Case.

Olyphant's electric light bonds as all right. The Superior court yester-day handed down a decree in the celebrated case of Gallagher and others against the borough of Olyphant re versing Judge Gunster and setting

aside the decree. In 1892 the borough of Olyphant erect-ed an electric light plant and in 1894 the councils decided that a larger plant was necessary. The matter was submitted to the taxpayers at an election and they were found to favor the project and work on the plant was imme diately begun. The Scranton Supply and Machinery company was given the contract for the machinery, Spruks Bros, for the building and the General

Electric company for the dynamos. R. J. Gallagher and Dominick How ard, two members of the borough coun cil, and J. M. Schenck, a defeated bidder for the contract to construct the building succeeded in securing an injunction from Judge Gunster restrainng the borough from issuing the \$15,000 worth of bonds designed to pay for the improvements, their grounds for complaint being that the borough was proceeding iregularly, not having passed the appropriate and necessary ordi-

The ordinances were passed, the con tracts reawarded and the work recommenced. The injunction was dissolved and the bonds regularly sold, Edwin C Jones, of New York, purchasing them and selling them later to Mrs. Fanny M. Massey, of Philadelphia.

In July; 1896, the Supreme court handed down the Sener case decision declaring that by the act of 1895 a bor ough could not increase its indebted-ness beyond 2 per cent, of the assessed valuation. It had formerly been 7 per cent., but, it is claimed, through a clerical error, the omission of one particular line from the act the maximum limit was changed, although it was never so intended by the law makers. Following the ruling in the Sener case Jundge Gunster declared the Olyprant bonds invalid as their issuance caused the borough indebtedness to exceed the prescribed 2 per cent, of the assessed valuation.

The matter was appealed to the Supreme court, Hon. C. P. O'Malley, the borough attorney, and Major Everett Warren, of Warren & Knapp, arguin for the bonds, and Attorney Ira H. Burns for their assailants.

Yesterday's decision also directs that the costs should be equally divided between the plaintiffs and the borough of Olyphant.

Regardless of the Supreme court decision the borough was destined to a victory as a new bill was recently passed and now awaits the governor's signature changing the limit of indebtedness back to its original figure. 7 per cent., and validating bonds which the 2 per cent, clause the act of 1895 had nullified.

It is the intention of the borough council to proceed at once with the completion of the electric light plant and also to straighten out other tangles, which were consequent upon this muddle and which have worked greatly to the hurt of the horough.

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DAVIS TO SUE THE CITY.

Has Retained Attorneys to Seek Re dress for His Alleged Wrongs. Washington Davis, who alleges that he was allowed to remain twentyhree hours in the police station suffering from a fractured leg, has retained Attorneys John T. Martin and Nathan Vidaver to institute suit against the city for damages.

The attorneys are now engaged in ooking up the merits of the case.

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